



Rick Mink (back to camera) confronts University administrators at the bookstore Friday morning.

Pres. Elliott Reappoints Bookstore Committee

by B.D. Colen

PRESIDENT Lloyd Elliott agreed Friday afternoon to establish a new bookstore committee which will "have responsibility under the President of the University for all operating policies" of the store.

In his charge to the committee, which consists of five students and three faculty members, President Elliott said that the policies controlled by the committee will "include, but not be limited to, the ordering of books... matters of procurement, an annual audit, physical arrangements special problems during registration periods [and] matters of security. The group will also be responsible for advising the President on action deemed appropriate to the implementation of such policies.

The plan for the new committee was roughly formulated at a meeting between Elliott and various student leaders following Friday morning's peaceful bookstore demonstration.

Among those attending the meeting were Student Council President Jim Knically, Council Vice-President Ronda Billig, Bill Hobbs, and Dave Fishback.

At the morning demonstration, which drew almost 200 students, the Ad Hoc Student Committee, led at this point by Mink and Berg presented Assistant Vice-President John Cantini with a list of six demands which had been drawn up late Thursday afternoon.

The students demanded:

• That a new bookstore committee be formed consisting of faculty and students on a 50-50 basis [the old committee had more faculty and administration members than students].

• That penalties be imposed on any faculty member or bookstore employee responsible for books not being on the shelves on time.

• That no armed guards ever be used in the bookstore.

• That a merit hiring system be instituted in the bookstore.

• That steps be taken to eliminate by next semester the crowded condition which existed in the bookstore this semester. The group had planned to present the list of demands to Bookstore Manager David Spicer, but Spicer refused to come out of his office to accept the list.

Knically, Hobbs, and about four other students went into the store after the demonstration to attempt to talk to Spicer, but the manager refused to see them.

The demonstrators told Cantini that they expected a favorable response to their demands by today, and the group seemed somewhat upset when Cantini simply read them a prepared statement from Elliott urging them to take their problems to the bookstore committee.

Because of the uncertain note on

(See BOOKSTORE, p. 12)

The HATCHET

Vol. 65, No. 7

The George Washington University—Washington, D.C.

Monday, Oct. 7, 1968

Chi Omega Loses Charter By National Sorority Fiat

by Bill Yard

CHI OMEGA, the second GW sorority in two weeks to run aground on the University's Human Relations Act, has been dissolved by its national headquarters as of Oct. 1.

In a letter to the Hatchet, the organization said it was informed of the move by a national officer on Oct. 3, "without any prior warning." According to the statement issued by the group, "National cited the Human Relations Act as part of the reason for our termination as a chapter."

GW's Kappa Delta sorority was similarly entangled with its national organization, and accordingly it lapsed into dormancy in late September. Both terminations arose because of conflicts between the Human Relations Act at GW and the national policies of the respective groups.

Enacted last spring to prevent discriminatory practices on campus

organizations, the Human Relations Act has posed a dilemma for GW fraternities and sororities, which particularly in the latter case, are primarily governed by their national establishments. Because they were unable to comply with the contradicting national policy and the University's anti-discrimination policy, Kappa Delta and now Chi Omega, have crumbled under the pressure.

Kappa Delta, on the one hand, realizing its problem and unable to come up with a better solution, chose to seek dormancy from its National Council. Chi Omega, however, was given no choice, since its national took the initiative and issued the edict of dissolution upon the local group.

No definite plans have been made as to Chi Omega's immediate future as a functioning social organization on campus; alternatives, such as

going off campus or breaking with the National have been considered by other organizations in similar positions in the past.

Student Council President Jim Knically has retracted his charges of discrimination against Phi Alpha Delta, Law Fraternity and the other 42 organizations listed in his affidavit to Vice-President William P. Smith.

A letter on page 12 incorporates his full statement.

In its letter, Chi Omega affirmed its belief in both the rest of the greek system, and in the objectives of the Human Relations Act:

"Nevertheless, we hope for the continuance of the greek system on The George Washington University campus; and despite our dissolution as a chapter, we sincerely believe that the greek system can continue to contribute to the University as well as to exist within the policies of the University. We, as sisters, firmly believe in the intent of the Human Relations Act, and we regret losing our opportunity to comply with its provisions.

We earnestly offer our assistance to our fellow greeks during the ensuing year, and naturally we shall miss beyond any mere words the opportunity to participate with them as an official chapter. However, as sisters, our unity and strength, our beliefs and commitments, shall not end."

by Editor Paul Panitz, freelance photographer Seth Beckerman, and Hatchet Advisor Professor Richard C. Thornton.

Posters may involve any and all subjects, so long as they do not come under the Supreme Court's definition of obscenity which, in the words of Editor Panitz, "leaves the artist one heck of a lot of room to work in."

Winner of Hatchet Contest Gets Poster Printed Free

IN ORDER TO HELP students decorate their normally drab dorm rooms, the Hatchet is sponsoring a "Do Your Own Thing Poster Contest."

The best original poster design submitted to the Hatchet staff by November 1, will be printed by the Hatchet and inserted in an issue of the paper.

Entries will be judged for originality and skill of execution

Father LaVaute Asks Leave of Absence Due O'Boyle Edict

by Barbara Knox

BECAUSE OF HIS VIEWS on the issue of birth control, Rev. Armand F. LaVaute, Chaplain to the Newman Foundation, has asked and been given a six month's leave of absence by Cardinal Patrick O'Boyle, the Archbishop of Washington.

LaVaute said he requested the leave because O'Boyle would not permit him to act as freely as he wanted to in a college community.

The Newman Foundation, GW's Catholic student organization, is part of the Archdiocese of Washington and consequently under the auspices of Cardinal O'Boyle. The Chaplain was among 44 other Washington priests who protested Pope Paul's recent Encyclical on birth control. He felt he could not accept "the authority of the church in determining moral guidelines" and that public protest was necessary.

LaVaute emphasized the dissidents were not denying the validity of the Pope's thinking. "The traditional, practical stand taken by the church on contraceptives, respect for the sanctity of life, should be preserved. But a corresponding value, freedom of individual conscience should be allowed."

Birth control was not the only disagreement LaVaute had with O'Boyle. "I felt from my experience during the last two years that the rules governing the worship service were not applicable or elastic enough for a student community."

He suggested several amendments. Scripture readings should be chosen to arouse student interest and emphasis should be placed on current issues. "Spontaneous" prayers should be inserted into the service. Students should receive full communion every Sunday. LaVaute stated he had done this previously even though it was forbidden by Pope Paul.

Despite the differences between LaVaute and the Cardinal, LaVaute said, "he didn't discipline me like the other priests." Some priests were suspended from their duties while five of the intransigent clergy members have been reassigned to other dioceses. Following his leave of absence, LaVaute will be reassigned to an as of yet undetermined locale.

Within a month O'Boyle is expected to appoint a new Chaplain to the Newman Foundation.

To protest their dissatisfaction with the Cardinal, the Foundation has circulated a petition commending LaVaute's thinking and sent it to O'Boyle.

Bulletin Board

Monday, Oct. 7

PETITIONS FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN candidates must be in by noon. If any campus organization would like to sponsor a candidate, petitions are available on the first floor of the Student Union Annex.

WRESTLING CANDIDATES will meet at 1 p.m. in the meeting room in the basement of Welling Hall, 814 22nd St., N.W. All students interested in competing on a wrestling team representing the University are invited to attend. If you cannot make the meeting, please drop by the Athletic Department, 2027 H St., N.W., prior to the meeting and indicate your desire to participate on the team.

CONTEMPORARY SOCIAL PROBLEMS will be the topic at

the first session of the Board of Chaplain's seminar, to begin at 4 p.m. in the Thurston Lounge.

IS GOD NECESSARY? will be discussed at the Board of Chaplain's seminar on radical theology. It will take place at the UCF/SERVE office, 2131 G St., N.W., beginning at 8 p.m.

LES FILMS AU VIN ET FROMAGE in the Pit. "The Papable," an allegorical film representing the world as a circus, will be shown at 8:15 p.m. The Pit is at 2210 F St., N.W.

Tuesday, Oct. 8

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY will hold an organizational meeting in Monroe 104 at 8:30 p.m. All interested students are welcome. Last year's members are particularly encouraged to attend.

SERVE will hold a meeting (for students who made applications but could not be placed in projects) at 8:30 p.m. in Woodhull "C". Those who cannot come should contact SERVE so that it will know of continued interest.

AIESEC, AN INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION of students in business and economics, will hold its first meeting at 8 p.m. in Monroe 103. AIESEC provides a means of obtaining challenging jobs abroad for a period of time anywhere from 8 weeks to 18 months.

THE COMMITTEE TO AID BLAFRA will meet in the UCF/SERVE office, 2131 G St., N.W. at 2:30 p.m.

MICE OR MEN: what it means to be human, will feature Ashley Montagu as the "kick-off" speaker for the Board of Chaplains' Religion in Life Emphasis: The Moral Responsibility of the University. The program will be held in Lisner Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

THE STUDENT ACADEMIC

COMMITTEE is holding its first open meeting in Monroe 201 at 8 p.m. All are urged to attend.

Wednesday, Oct. 9

RABBI SAUL BESSER and the interfaith forum present "Religious Prophetic Voice and the Problem of Public Poverty" at the Woodhull House Lounge, 2033 G St., N.W., between noon and 1 p.m. You are invited for a light lunch.

"MAN AND HIS GUILTS" features Dr. Reidel of Catholic University in a discussion on the relationship between guilt, moral response, and personal growth, at 8:45 p.m. in the Pit, 2210 F St., N.W.

THE ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will hold its first meeting of the year in Monroe 103 at 8:30 p.m. All students and former members of the club are invited to attend this meeting which is being held for the purpose of planning programs for the coming year and selecting candidates for club offices. Contact Professor Ruth Krufeld for further information.

AN OKTOBERFEST PARTY of the German Club will take place in the Thurston Hall cafeteria from 8 p.m. until midnight.

OFFICERS OF PHI ETA SIGMA, freshman men's honorary, will meet in Professor Turner's office, building P-20, at 12:15 p.m. to discuss the upcoming initiations and other important matters.

PHI MU EPSILON will hold an organizational meeting to elect new officers. All members are urged to attend in Monroe 426 at 5:30 p.m.

PROFESSOR ZEITZ of the sociology dept. of Federal City College will be the guest speaker at the Board of Chaplains' seminar, "The Drug Cult on Campus", at 8:30 p.m. in the Thurston informal lounge.

Thursday, Oct. 10

THE ECUMENICAL COMMUNITY will sponsor a film discussion at 8:30 p.m. in the Thurston Hall cafeteria. The film, "The Eye of the Beholder" will be shown, followed by discussion and refreshments. All students are welcome to attend.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS SOCIETY will hold its first general meeting at 8 p.m. in Government 1, to discuss plans for future activities.

ORDER OF SCARLET petitioning closes today. There will be an executive meeting of the Order of Scarlet at 5 p.m. in the 6th floor library conference room.

Notes

ORDER OF SCARLET petitioning will be open until October 10. Tapping will be held at the Fall Concert, October 11.

MASSES for the upcoming week will be held on Monday (12:15 p.m.), Tuesday (12:15 p.m.), Thursday (10 p.m.), Friday (12:15 p.m.), and Sunday (4 p.m.), all at the Newman Center. Mass will be held on Sunday at 11:00 a.m. in Corcoran Hall. The Newman Center is located at 2210 F St., N.W.

THE CHERRY TREE, GW Yearbook, will be on sale in the Union and in Superdorm this week from October 7 until October 11, noon to 4 p.m. Seniors should sign up for their yearbook portraits this week at the Union between noon and 5 p.m.

HATCHET

Published semi-weekly from September to May, except for holidays and examination periods, by the students of the George Washington University, at 2127 G Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Printed at The Hatchet, 2127 G Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. Second class postage paid at Washington, D.C.

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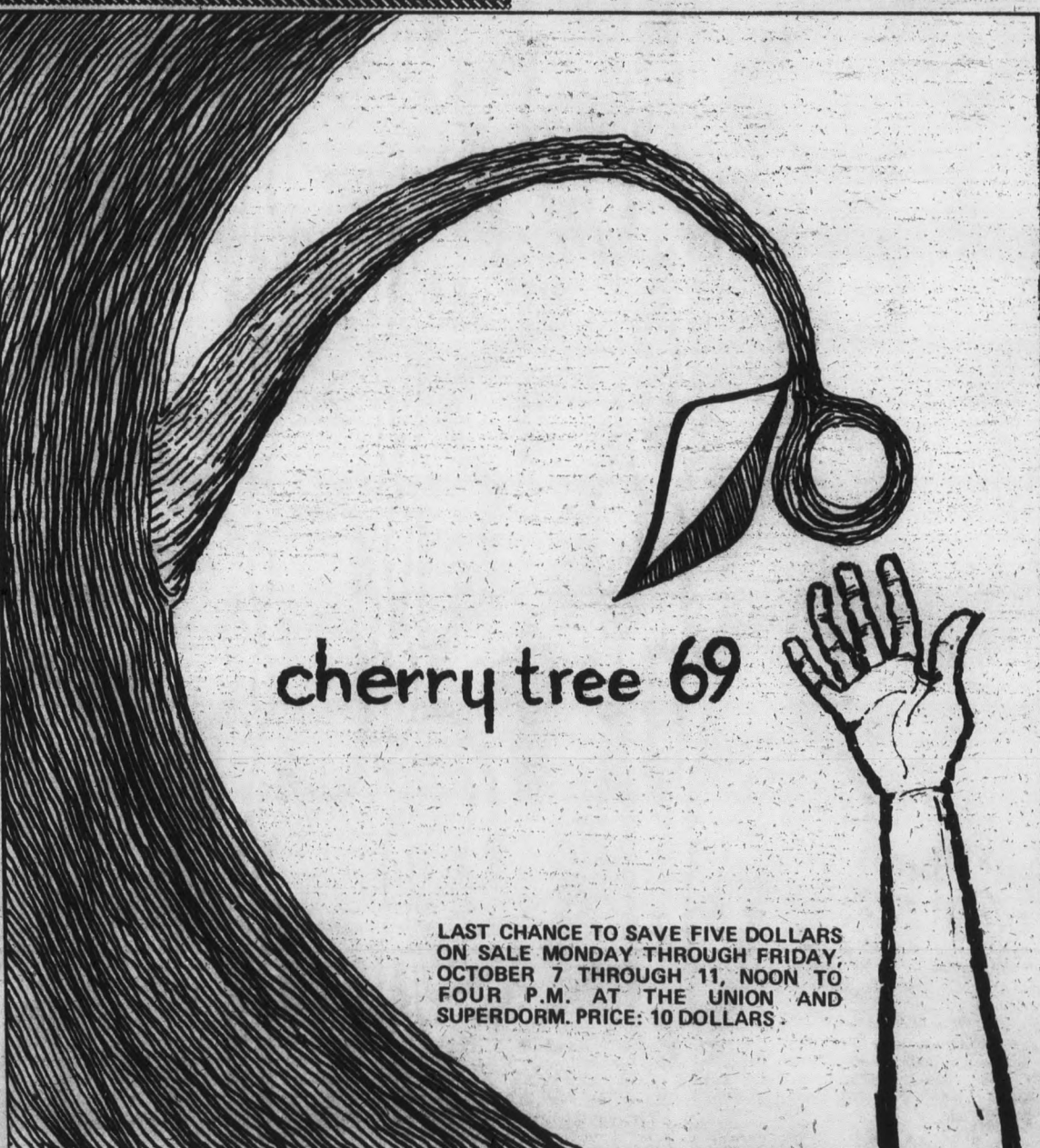
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Happy Birthday, Wally Sherwood. We didn't forget! JN, TH, DF.



cherry tree 69

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At 'University Focus'

Elliott Renews Dialogue With Students

A RANGE OF ISSUES including the Inner City, Board of Trustees and the University budget were discussed by President Lloyd H. Elliott, administrative officials and students during the first "University Focus" at the Union Methodist Church Thursday night. Reverend Walt Scarvy served as moderator.

President Elliott opened the session by commenting on his recent presentation on the objectives of the University. In reference to that occasion, he said, "I tried to cover the waterfront, and succeeded in covering very little."

Elliott reaffirmed that teaching was GW's chief objective and called for an expansion of teaching "to include—the thing you have here tonight—dialogue" and a more personal student-professor relationship. "We tend to get away from that which brings man and man together."

Montagu To Talk On Being Human

ASHLEY MONTAGU, internationally known cultural and biological anthropologist, will speak in Lisner Auditorium tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. His topic is "What It Means To Be Human." A question period will follow.

Montagu served as an expert witness on the legal and social problems relating to race and drafted the UNESCO statement on race. He has lectured for many years at the New School for Social Research and in the VA Postgraduate Program.

Since 1955 Dr. Montagu has devoted his major efforts to writing for both academic and public audiences.

Tomorrow night's lecture will open the 1968-69 Religion in Life Program which is sponsored by the Committee on Religious Life and the Board of Chaplains in cooperation with the General Alumni Association.

On the same subject, Calvin Linton, Dean of Columbian College, replied to criticisms of large lecture classes by saying, "There simply are not enough top-flight teachers to go around." He also commented on the "kind of education you people want which you'd be getting faster in the library than here—but that's beside the point." To which, David Levine replied, "I'm not in the library right now because they flicked the lights out like they did last night. I get frightened when it's dark."

In discussion of GW's responsibility to the city, Dr. Robert Jones, Chairman of the University Senate's Committee on Urban Affairs, related his committee's attempts to absorb as many inner city students as the budget allowed and the establishment of a short-range tutorial program by 40 faculty members for this group of students.

President Elliott stated that the University serves all economic levels, but never as well in the extremes as in the middle. He referred to GW's work with ghetto teachers and medical services offered to the community. He advocated "a research center for the problems of urban America" and advised a pooling of resources in terms of students and faculty to join the established Washington Center for Metropolitan Studies.

Marc Tizer criticized the overtones of "white man's burden" in Elliott's views, referred to GW as a "racist" and

"lily-white" institution, and called for the admission of more blacks for increased understanding and communication within the University.

In answer to the question, "Who does own the University?" President Elliott replied that the people of the United States own all this country's universities. He conceded that ultimate decisions rest with the Board of Trustees.

A student questioned Elliott on a rumor that J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI and a member of the Board, had called

the University for an evaluation of the events of Wednesday night. According to Elliott, "I did not receive any phone call from any trustee on Wednesday night."

Asked if the University makes an annual profit, President Elliott replied, "The University has actually budgeted a deficit" in the last three years but has managed to "see black ink by July 1" through the help of friends of the University.

In reference to the bookstore, President Elliott promised, "The Bookstore

problem will be resolved."

Reuben Wood, Professor of Chemistry, commented on the published list of faculty members late in returning adoption forms to the Bookstore. "My name appears in that list three times, and I only teach two courses."

David Spicer, Bookstore manager, was at the meeting to answer questions directed to him concerning the employment of his nephew and the bookstore's dependence on three distributors rather than individual publishers for its stock.

Academic Comm.

THE STUDENT ACADEMIC COMMITTEE will hold its first meeting tomorrow a 8 p.m. in Monroe 201.

The purpose of the committee is to introduce various academic reforms to the University curriculum. Freshman year pass-fail, and an alteration or replacement of the English composition course, are among ideas currently being considered

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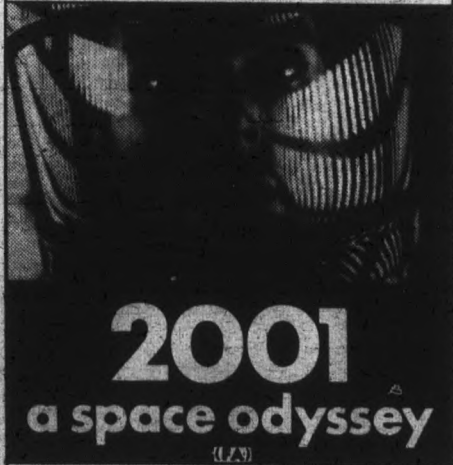
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Arts and Entertainment

National Ballet

'Giselle' Spectacular

by David Parker

THE NATIONAL BALLET opened its seventh season with the classical ballet of spectacle and spectre, "Giselle." The repertoire work, restaged by Artistic Director, Frederic Franklin, was brought to the audience in a new light, emphasizing contrast of situation and reality.

"Giselle" is the story of a young maid who falls in love with a young nobleman, Albrecht. Albrecht is disguised so that Giselle will love him for what he is, and not merely for his rank and wealth. But he is found out, at which point Giselle goes mad and dances herself to death. In the second act, she is reincarnated into the form of a Wilis, that is, a maid who has died, unfulfilled before her wedding day. Albrecht seeks her grave and is almost killed when Myrtha, Queen of the Wilis, orders that Giselle dance with Albrecht until he dies. This death-dance begins, but as dawn approaches, the power of the Wilis fades, and Albrecht is left alone to mourn for the love he will never know.

That is the story, melodramatic, fantastic, supernatural. Therein, however, I believe we find the vitality of this work; there is a contrast, a

balance of the real and the supernatural. To achieve this contrast and maintain the vitality, there must be a tremendous difference between the first and second acts. This may be accomplished by the change of scenery, costumes, and the rest of the physical properties, but there must also be a change in attitude and feeling, and this is a change that only the dancers themselves can achieve. I believe that the three principles, Eugene Collins as Albrecht, Anita Dyche as Myrtha, and Andrea Vodehnal as Giselle, have consciously realized this concept of change and contrast.

Collins is a stable dancer, not great, but he reliably fills a role. Miss Vodehnal is magnificent in her role, especially when we note her change of character from the weak peasant to the mad Giselle, and then to the mystic Wilis.

And then there is Anita Dyche. She carries the entire mood of the second act, the mysterious, the bold, the mystic. Miss Dyche has grasped the first and basic concept of her art; she combines her dancing with music to produce a solidarity of feeling. She does not dance to music or with music, but rather she has synthesized the two arts into what we call the ballet.

Frederic Franklin should also be complimented upon his innovations in restaging the work. His concepts lend reality to the dance.

If this freshness and new life continue to dominate, the new season of the ballet promises to be the best this city has experienced.

THE POTOMAC is now accepting material for publication in the fall issue. Prose, poetry, critical prose, drama and art are needed. Deadline is Nov. 15. For further information, call Dave Parker, 676-6741 or 296-4668.

Personalities in the Arts

Carnival's Balfour

by Cary J. Malkin

Assistant Cultural Affairs Editor

A M I D A L L T H E CONFUSION behind the library last Wednesday evening, a group of GW student were standing around a piano in Studio A singing. The dominant figure in the room was a lively, easy going and humorous musician. Everyone seemed relaxed, yet they were all working with and for the musical director of the fall play, Mr Paul Balfour.

"Carnival is my very favorite musical," he said. Balfour obviously says what he means because it is the fifth time he is musically directing the play. "I want to introduce a fairly professional concept" to the students and audience, he continued. "The actors will be subject to professional standards."

Mr. Balfour has a very unusual professional background—he is the harpist with the U.S. Army Band at Ft. Meyers. "Actually, I'm the only harpist in the Army." (Balfour's background is piano and voice, not the harp.) The band will be in the inaugural parade. "Without the harp," he added.

Before the army, the harpist attended New York College of Music and he has been musical director of twenty-eight plays, including recent productions of

West Side Story and The Fantastiks. Balfour has reenlisted and hopes to stay in the Washington area and do some more work with the University. The dance department's local TV program will feature some of his own compositions.

The director added that, "With the amount of work, Carnival should be a fantastic production. Everyone is working. When I chose the chorus, no one was ready to do anything. I chose a potential chorus with very little musical background. Their interest and devotion is really making me happy."

Paul Balfour seems to be a competent and excited director. If his enthusiasm and talent is infused in Carnival, we can look forward to an enjoyable fall production.

Music Department Notes

DR. STEINER of the music department told The Hatchet that the first faculty concert would have to be rescheduled in the spring. The University normally finances these concerts through Vice-President's Smith's office. Steiner believes that the office just hadn't gotten around to doing it. Vice-President



The Motown sound of Smokey Robinson and the Miracles will appear in concert at Constitution Hall Friday evening.

Tickets Available

Smokey's Soul Friday

by Marian Edelman

TICKETS FOR Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, scheduled to appear on Oct. 11 at D.A.R. Constitution Hall for Fall Concert have been selling well, according to Neil Portnow, Student Council Activities Director. GW must sell at least 2300 tickets to break even with the \$6500 plus percentage that the group demands. Although Mr. Portnow acknowledged that the publicity had been rather late, due to chairmanship problems, he claims that a new group of workers have rectified the problem and a full campaign to promote the event has begun.

Smokey Robinson and the Miracles are one of the first

groups of the Motown sound. They have rocketed to fame by such songs as "Going to a Go-Go," "The Love I Saw in You Was Just a Mirage," and "Tracks of My Tears." Smokey Robinson is known not only as a soul singer, but also as the composer of soul hits including "Ain't that Peculiar," which won several music awards when sung by Marvin Gaye in 1965. Neil Portnow confidently stated, "I anticipate a good show from him."

Portnow added that he was quite satisfied with the decision to engage top flight talent and confident that the choice of Constitution Hall was correct. He noted that the prices of

tickets would have astronomical had Lisner Auditorium been used. The calculated risk of trying to sell out the 3800 seats of Constitution Hall is worth it.

Gary Lewis, tickets co-chairman, gave the prices of the tickets as \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50, although a few of the top-priced tickets are still available. Tickets may be bought at the Student Union ticket office, Super Music City, downtown and Silver Spring, and the Student Unions of the University of Maryland, Catholic University, Georgetown University, and Howard University.

Free Concerts

Amid The Potted Palms

by Michael W. C. Rawson

THE USUAL CAPACITY crowds marked the opening of the season for the National Gallery Orchestra under the direction of Richard Bales. Despite rumors and suspicion of the numbers of old ladies being only surpassed by the leaves of the palms, the audience had an unusually high percentage of young listeners.

The first concert included

some of the old standbys. The orchestra began with Handel's Suite from the Royal Water Music done with surprising enthusiasm which well made up for the lack of size of the little orchestra. The audience was then given a treat in the first Washington performance of Howard Hanson's Symphony No. 6. There seems to be a place in every concert where one finds it a task to stay awake if it weren't for the action and motion of the orchestra. The Violin Concert No. 3 in B Opus 61 by Saint-Saens executed with grace and beauty by soloist Zina Schiff was such a time, for I was sitting behind a huge pillar and saw nothing but gray marble for the entire concert.

The second concert saw me behind the same pillar, but this time Hayden's Symphony No. 61 in D Major and Bruckner's Symphony No. 2 in C Minor

were again done with the ease and enthusiasm which is becoming for me the hallmark of the orchestra.

The concerts are held in the East Garden Court. Don't be disturbed by the palms or the pillars that are there and can't be moved. If one can ignore or enjoy listening to: "Can't we sit somewhere else? Oh, I do wish they'd move those trees palms? Well, whatever they are, can't they be transplanted or something? Yes, I think you're right. He is losing his hair. Dr. Livingston, I presume. That's not funny dear, how do we get out."

The concerts are free and open to the public. The doors are open all day Sunday and the concert begins at eight Sunday evenings. If you like live music including mistakes and palms go hear the National Gallery Orchestra.

Editorial

We May Just Make It

Dear President Elliott:

THE EVENTS OF THE PAST seven days have brought GW near the precipice of student explosion. From the sit-in at Thurston Monday night, the movement gathered momentum until Wednesday evening, when an arsonist tried to set University buildings ablaze. Exactly what happened to student political alignment on those few days is perplexing even to those of us who were first-hand observers; to yourself, it must seem to be a totally chaotic situation. Hopefully, although I too can misread events, this letter will clarify what has happened.

What was essentially a moderate, reformist, activist group, the Student Board of Trustees, evolved into something of a monster. The organization's original aims were forgotten; its plans to research GW's financial and academic affairs to make constructive recommendation on the basis of this information, never materialized. Decisively, the radical element within the SBT gained control and with almost an evangelistic fervor, led the majority of the organization to the Thurston sit-in.

Many of the old leaders refused to have anything to do with the action. The tide was already turning.

By Wednesday night and early Thursday morning, many moderates and reformist campus leaders had simultaneously come to the same conclusion—that those of us who wanted to see reform, who wanted change and were prepared to offer constructive proposals, had to join together in a coalition. We could not allow leadership to slip by default to a small core of students whose total vocabulary for criticizing the school consisted of "racist, bigot, fascist, and irrelevant," a positive approach was necessary.

It is the Ad Hoc Student Committee which has filled this breach. Its proposals for the bookstore were reasonable; its course of action, should its demands not be met, ruled out the use of physical coercion.

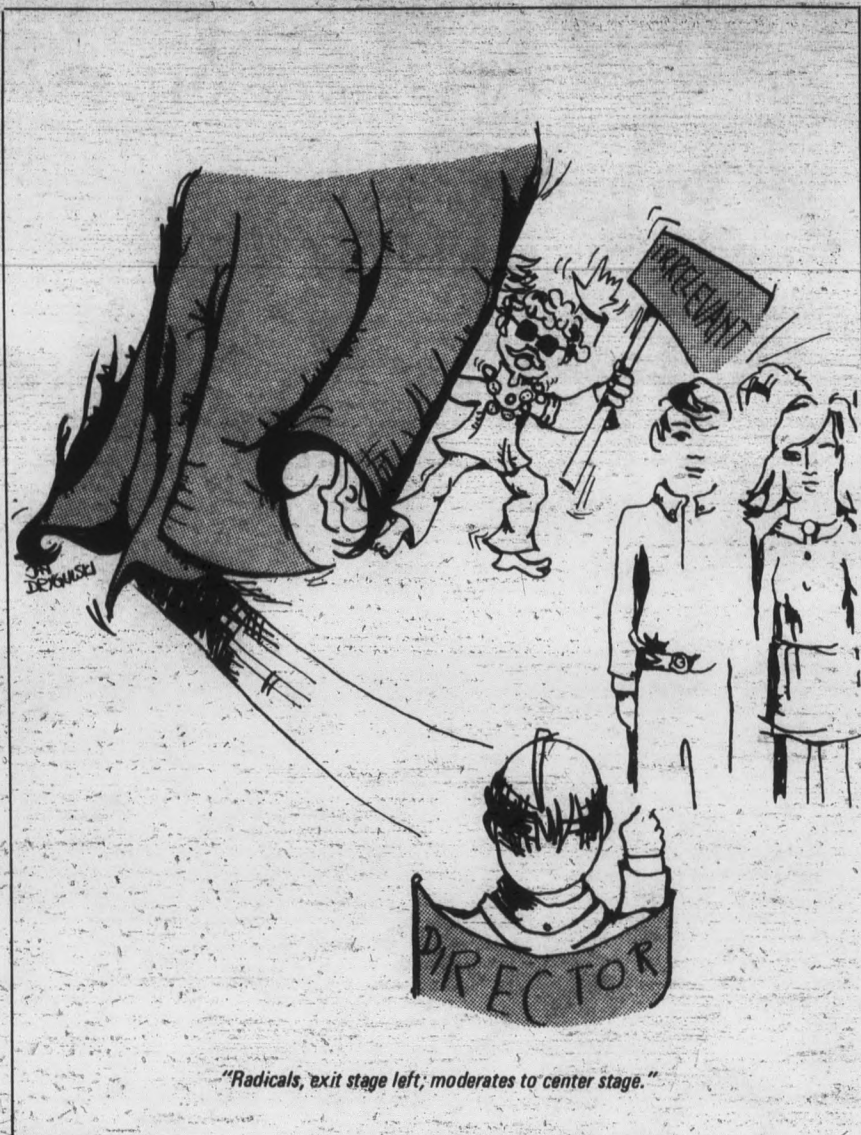
It is to your credit that you met these proposals at a halfway point by giving students a majority on the Ad Hoc Bookstore Committee and granting that group extensive powers. As the Cox Commission has observed about the Columbia disturbances: "With participation, students will surely acquire a more sophisticated understanding of the universities' difficulties and complexities and of the necessary functions of the faculty and administration, the alumni and the governing body." You have acted in this spirit.

There will always be a small fringe on the left as well as on the right. A university and even a nation courts disaster when it ignores the responsible criticisms of these elements, for by this action, it drives the middle group, the moderate element, to one of the extremes. The campus or the country becomes polarized. Yet at the same time, to yield to a physically obstructive or disruptive minority tends to destroy the necessary authority of the governing unit.

The course that must be followed is clear. With respect to the moderate student elements, to quote the Cox Commission, the university must find "ways of drawing this very large and constructive segment of the student body...back into the stream of university life where it can share in the process of rebuilding." The first step has now been taken at GW. With cooperation between students, faculty and administration, and with understanding from trustees and alumni, we may just make it.

Yours sincerely,
Paul Panitz

Vol. 65, No. 7		THE HATCHET		Oct. 7, 1968	
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"Radicals, exit stage left; moderates to center stage."

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor should be received in the Hatchet office (Student Union Annex, room 215) by Tuesday and/or Saturday at noon for the Thursday and Monday papers, respectively. All letters must be typed on a 70 space line and signed, giving an address and a telephone number. Names will be withheld upon request.

'Sick' Commended

Your recent editorial entitled "sick" is certainly commendable. The time has arrived for taking issue with the clamoring revolutionaries now so prevalent on the George Washington campus.

It is disappointing, however, to see on the facing page an article by Brian Cabell, entitled "The Movement Has Hit." Mr. Cabell states that America values "...property and property rights over human beings and their rights." It has always been my belief that inherent in the American free enterprise system is the right to own property. It is therefore a uniquely American human right, and it strikes me that as a property-owner my rights are being infringed upon if I cannot protect and defend that property to the best of my ability.

In the same vein, each student that comes to the University has a stake in University property during his short sojourn here. Would it not behoove them to take pride in it, and maintain it according to the

rules established for that purpose? Can one really criticize University officials for protecting the students and their property from the eccentrics that occasionally wander onto the campus? The University is not, and cannot be allowed to become, fair game for those same eccentrics.

Mr. Cabell put forth the argument that the 150 students sitting in were "paying \$1700 a year; having a good time while they [bothered] no one." Can he really be neglecting the 1,000 residents of that hall who were also paying their \$1700 and bothering no one? Furthermore he really believes that it is not a bother to those 1,000 residents to have their study and/or relaxation area invaded, disrupted, and reduced to a playpen for college-age infants, just so that "...University authority would [be] insulted?" I would also point out to Mr. Cabell that those rules which were being defied were established by the dormitory residents, not by the various suitors who come calling there, and therefore should be respected as being for the benefit of the residents, and not for the entertainment of the trailing pack.

/s/Pamela S. Tennyson

Letter to Dave Phillips

The senseless display which you and your "fraternity" of disciples put on last Wednesday night has prompted me to write an open letter to you. It also leads me to question, as it does

many others, the nature and the sincerity of your movement.

The beliefs of all of us were ably expressed by Messrs. Davis, Dellinger, and Wilkinson at Lisner on Tuesday in a relaxed atmosphere where reason prevailed. However, the following evening destroyed all the beauty which those men had created. But as always in periods of great social change, reason must give way to violence and other activities considered outside the system. In all cases, the youth and the intellectuals have stood in the forefront; however, as history has clearly demonstrated, they ultimately cannot stand alone. They must mobilize not only their own kind, but also lawyers, journalists, and more importantly, the businessman. If your movement is to succeed it must also look this way, more directly to the average American.

But whether in jest or in truth when you and your crowd suggest acts of violence which the sensibilities of these people, it shows not only poor taste, but bad politics; hence, the realism behind your movement is open to question. I do agree that the dialogue and demonstrations must go on, but again reason must prevail at all costs; indeed reason must echo the spirit of truth. There was no truth in Wednesday night's spectacle.

Furthermore, in light of the fire and painting on University property for which I hold you and your "fraternity" morally responsible, I cannot see the purpose in violence of that nature against the school, while I

(See LETTERS, p. 7)

What About Our Freedom?

Uncle Tom Revisited

by Brian Cabell

THERE ONCE WAS a sprawling plantation in the Deep South with a rich, white bossman, his sons, and thousands of black slaves.

The slaves were a generally happy bunch. They worked 15 hours a day and had rather meagre provisions, but on Friday and Saturday, they were allowed to get drunk. They really didn't care too much about being slaves.

Besides, the bossman was a pretty nice guy, and occasionally, he even let some of the slaves eat inside the mansion on the hill. These slaves felt real proud, smiled broadly, and always agreed with anything the bossman said.

In response, the bossman would say, "You're good niggers. You're a real credit to your race."

One day, however, some angry frustrated slaves started whispering the words "freedom" and "revolution!" These words soon passed around the thousands of slaves and eventually reached the bossman and his sons who became very angry. The slaves seemed somewhat puzzled by the words.

Then, while working one afternoon, some of the slaves sat down in the middle of the cotton field and started singing gospels, playing harmonicas,

laughing, etc. The other slaves were startled.

"Whatchuall sittin' there fo?" they asked.

"We's declaring our freedom," the laughing ones answered.

"Say what?"

The others didn't understand.

The bossman finally came down from the mansion on the hill with his sons, each holding a shotgun.

"All you boys better get off your black asses or wuh gonna lynch y'all," the bossman said, shocked by this ingratitude.

The slaves got up reluctantly.

That night, some of the slaves who had eaten at the mansion gathered for a talk. They were concerned about the trouble.

"What we gonna do, Josh? Them boys gonna get us all killed if they don't shut up about that freedom an' all," one said.

"Mebbe things ain't goin' so good around here, but they ain't so bad wither. The bossman is a right nice fella an I sure don't want none of that revolution stuff."

"No sub!" another added.

"Ah tell you what let's do," Josh said. We's gonna figger out our problems and then we go an ask Mr. Bossman if he could please hep us."

"Tell it as it is, brother!"

"Yassuh!"

"Amen!"

They called themselves the "Concerned Nigras."

They figured out their wants very carefully and rationally; they wanted four extra kernal of corn for lunch everyday; they wanted a 14½ hour workday; and they wanted an extra pair of undershorts for each of their menfolk.

The next evening after work, the "Concerned Nigras" walked rather apprehensively over to the mansion to ask about the corn. Twenty minutes later, they came out of the mansion, hollering at the top of their lungs and jumping up and down.

"We done got our corn! We done got our corn!" they exclaimed to the other slaves.

"What about our freedom?" a few of the troublemakers asked.

"Say what?"

Wolf's Whistle

Books: An Ice-Blue Secret

by Dick Wolfsie

OF THE MANY QUESTIONS which the students on this campus face, the one which seems more important at the present time is whether there are more books in the library or

on the bookstore. It should be obvious where there are more students.

I walked over to the bookstore this past Friday morning and noticed about 300 students ranting and raving, and hollering obscenities at the building. Nothing really seemed unusual; I just figured they were in line for books.

When I discovered that the students were protesting, I decided the most effective way (and I hope the funniest) to get action was to call Mr. Spicer, manager of the GW book (sic) store.

"Hello, is Mr. Spicer in, please."

"Oh, he's in all right, in hiding."

Mr. Spicer suddenly picked up the phone.

"Hello, Mr. Shyster, I mean Spicer here."

"Mr. Spicer, this is the Hatchet calling and we'd like to ask you a few questions. Now, is it true that you have a relative on the payroll working in your bookstore?"

"Well, they might be on the payroll, but they never did work in my bookstore."

"Mr. Spicer, many students get the impression that the bookstore is out of everything."

"This just isn't true. We still have plenty of Ice Blue Secret,

Ban Roll-On, Right Guard, and Prell Concentrate."

"Mr. Spicer, there's not much a student can do with a can of deodorant."

"Well, there's not much he can do without it, either."

"I have to admit, Mr. Spicer that I'm surprised you're answering my questions."

"I'm surprised I'm even listening to them."

"Now, don't get smart Mr. Spicer. The Hatchet always gets their man in the end."

"I know that's where the Hatchet always gets their man. That's what I'm afraid of."

"Look, Mr. Spicer, you shouldn't get nervous if you've got nothing to hide."

"It's not that I've got nothing to hide; it's having nothing to shelve that bothers me."

"Well, it seems to me, Mr. Spicer, that you must have some plan to stop the giant mobs which plague the bookstore."

"I certainly do. Next year, I'm not going to order any books until January. That way, NO ONE will come in the bookstore at all in September, and we won't have all these sweaty crowds. It's a great idea, but the fraternities won't like it."

"Why not?"

"I call it 'deferred rush.'"

Slogans Set Campaign's Tone; 'Law & Order' Overwhelms

by David Fishback

AS UNFORTUNATE as it may be, slogans set the tone of political campaigns; and political campaigns both reflect and foster the mood of the country. It is within this context that "law and order" has become the dominant theme in this year's presidential race.

Despite disclaimers of varying degrees of intensity by the candidates of the two major parties, the phrase says to the electorate, "reduce violence immediately by any methods necessary." But it does not say just that. It also directly implies: 1) "reduce violence immediately by any methods necessary, even if that means circumventing constitutional liberties;" 2) "The methods to be used should be directed almost directly at the law-breaker, without bothering with this 'pseudo-intellectual' business of getting to the 'root causes.'..." And a case can be made for a third implication: "Escalate official violence to suppress unofficial violence and even to stifle dissent."

How much the candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency accept the implications of the phrase "law and order" is a matter for quite heated discussion. With the exception of Gov. Wallace, none believe they subscribe to the three statements made above; but in terms of substantive action and the prevailing national mood, the results may well add up to a verification of the implications.

There has been a failure of leadership. All the candidates are pursuing votes by appealing to the puritanical rather than the humanitarian aspects of the American character. Vice-President Humphrey and Senator Muskie are obviously far less guilty than the others, but events seem to have

overwhelmed them; they are swept by the onrushing tide of fear and frustration.

Yet the duty of national leaders is not to be controlled by negative forces, but rather to meet the agonies of the people head-on and to appeal to their better natures. This is precisely what the late Senator Robert Kennedy did and his appeal to hope rather than fear, even in fearful times, reached both middle America and the alienated groups of society—the white blue collar workers as well as the angry blacks.

This writer is not one of those who believes that there is no meaningful choice in this year's election. While not the alternatives many of us would like, the decision between "not so bad," "bad," and "horrible" is not difficult to make. But in admitting the relative desirability

of Mr. Humphrey, it is clear that we must go beyond him, not only in foreign policy but in domestic affairs as well. The general direction is clear and is agreed upon by Kennedy people, McCarthyites, and those of the New Party: an appeal must be made to the humanitarian side of the American psyche.

It was suggested at the beginning of this column that slogans have considerable impact on the public mood. Perhaps we can reach into the Preamble to the Constitution for the phrase that can serve as our focus: "Insure justice, establish domestic tranquility;" a justice which recognizes and helps to foster each person's individual worth; a tranquility which is not merely an absence of physical violence, but a presence of societal peace.

(Continued from p. 6)

can see that you wish to take on society as a whole, if it must be done, it can only be done one institution at a time in order of priority. The University has been responsive to your demands which were not the issue on Wednesday; thus, as the issue was the HUAC inquiry, your indiscriminate violence was also bad politics as well as irrelevant.

Finally, I have used the term "fraternity" in reference to your movement without the intention of discrediting the fraternity system or the meaning of the word, but with an eye to drawing a parallel. Whereas the fraternity system here stands remotely for brotherhood, expressed through social intercourse, beer parties, and athletics, your fraternity stands for a type of "nihilistic

egocentrism" expressed through violence, vulgarity, and fire bombing. To me this is not political consciousness; thus, for that and the above reasons, I feel that you have befuddled and betrayed my cause and your own movement.

/s/John Morton

Is This the Way?

Mr. David Spicer, Manager GW Bookstore

I was dismayed to see my name among the 284 "delinquent" professors who failed to turn in book lists on time for their courses for Fall 1969. A university is dedicated to searching for and presenting the truth, an objective to which I fervently adhere.

For the record, my book lists for all my courses were in on May 31st last, as they always have been in the past, I might add. During the early part of September, during the pre-registration period, I personally checked with an employee of the bookstore, a Miss Jones, about a book I had previously used in the course. She showed me the actual place where unused copies were stored, and I myself saw 23 copies of said book neatly stacked there. It was only on that basis that I add the additional book to my list. However, when classes started, my students informed me that the additional book was not on the shelves, as was the case with several other books I had originally ordered. I then personally spoke to Mr. Negron

about the matter and it was necessary for me to show him where the copies of the additional book were stored, whereupon he assured me they would then be placed on the shelves.

Finally, I don't think it is so much a case of "delinquent" professors who don't turn in lists on time, but rather a clear cut case of an inefficiently run operation on the part of the bookstore. I personally checked with the bookseller (Mr. Feger) in New York, making two long distance calls to him last May to assure myself of timely acquisitions. Now I am told that the bookseller has to order from Spain some of the books I requested in May. When I ask, was our bookstore order sent to the New York bookseller?

(See LETTERS, p. 12)



"NOW AND THEN SOME OF TH' POLYSCI MAJORS WILL ASK FOR 'EQUAL TIME'."

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McCarthy's Ganz O'Dwyer's Son View New Politics

KURT GANZ, former campaign manager for Eugene McCarthy, urged GW students Friday afternoon to actively support New York Senatorial candidate Paul O'Dwyer.

O'Dwyer, a strong supporter of the Minnesota Senator's presidential bid, is seeking the Senate seat of Jacob Javits.

Ganz was joined at the O'Dwyer rally by Paul Nastbaum, one of the leaders of Young Citizens for O'Dwyer, and Brian O'Dwyer, the son the candidate, who is a GW graduate. Approximately 50 students attended the session held in Government 3.

Nastbaum asked the assembled students to "help bring the peace message to New York," as they had done so successfully on McCarthy's behalf in New Hampshire and Wisconsin. Fifteen hundred students from out of New York would be needed to contact even five million of the seven million New York voters. Five hundred volunteers have already been pledged from the University of Michigan.

GW students who wish to help the O'Dwyer cause were advised that transportation to New York would be available on October 11, 15, and 25 at a minimal price.

Ganz feels that the election of peace candidates like O'Dwyer is necessary in the long range perspective of the "new politics" and to further open the Democratic party to the "politics of participation" in 1972.

Ganz went on to say that although the U.S. should take a new look at its attitude on social change, resolution of today's problems "must be done within the political process."

Brian O'Dwyer, son of the senatorial candidate, said that his father deserved student support because of the "courageous stands he has taken for the youth of the nation." He asserted that the candidate's stand on the draft was "not calculated to win votes."

As the candidate of the Coalition for a Democratic Alternative, Paul O'Dwyer has refused to support presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey.

Beside calling for abolition of the draft, the senior O'Dwyer has suggested that those who have gone to jail or left the country because of the draft, be given complete amnesty.

Brian O'Dwyer closed by saying "since his commitments are ours, his fight in New York should be ours."

In a meeting Sunday, student representatives from Georgetown, GW, American and Catholic Universities and from Dumbarton College, met to discuss plans for the coming week. According to Alan Barnard, GW's O'Dwyer supporters hope to send 75-150 students to New York on Oct. 18. Plans call for buses to pick up students at all the area universities on that date. Cars will provide transportation for campaign workers on Oct. 11.

The goal of the O'Dwyer supporters, stated Barnard, is to get 40,000 students and adults canvassing for the senatorial candidate, covering (in addition to the rest of the state) five of seven million registered voters in New York City.

Ad Hoc Meeting

AD HOC STUDENT COMMITTEE will meet in Gov. 1 at 8:30 this evening. All students are invited to attend.

Seniors:

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State and national winners will be notified within a few days of their selection and winners' names will be published and posted at Fiat dealer showrooms.

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McNamara: A Call To Support

Review: *THE ESSENCE OF SECURITY* by Robert McNamara
 Reviewer: Philip John, Teaching Fellow and Ph.D. candidate in Political Science; M.A. in International Relations (M.A. thesis "The Catholic Factor and the Government of Ngo Dinh Diem," concerning the development of U.S. policy toward Vietnam).

ROBERT MCNAMARA'S 'The Essence of Security' is not quite the secular apologetics to which we are accustomed in the writings of high government officials. Indeed, to a great degree, it is a book which has to be seen by the student of politics as an attempt to enlist wider backing for current policies. In Eastonian terms, 'Essence' is a "withinput" to the political system and has as its purpose the enhancing of support for a particular sector of that system. Within these terms the book can be judged, for McNamara states at the outset that his purpose is to make relevant to the citizenry national security considerations.

By the standard of relevancy to the wider citizenry to which 'Essence' is addressed, the work is only partially successful. The manner by which the book was constructed—the assembling of key speeches and policy statements over McNamara's term as Secretary of Defense—may be responsible for this. Too many people obviously took part in the writing process of 'Essence,' leading to inconsistency of style and cogency.

Part I deals with the role of the United States in the world. It is trite, trivial, and poorly thought out, hardly superior to a book on contemporary international relations recently used in the introductory political science course at the University.

Part II deals with substantive problems of national defense, especially nuclear and non-nuclear deterrence policy and management of the Department of Defense (DOD). This group of chapters is informationally useful, but it falls short of dealing with the vital question which we have become used to asking, namely the roles of the policies and procedures of the DOD relative to the national interest and "lesser" interests.

Part II is concerned with broader questions of national security beyond military posture—the nature of the United States's relations to the underdeveloped, friendly developed, and hostile worlds, and the quality of domestic life. This part is at times eloquently profound and has genuine contributions to make.

It is to be hoped that the thinking which is ordering United States foreign policy at present rises above the early chapters of 'Essence.' The same old glib statements about Vietnam flow forth, capped by the assurance that United States actions are "to preserve the principle that political change must not be brought about by externally directed violence and military force," as if there were only one instance of externally directed violence and military force trying to effect political outcomes in Vietnam. (Which is more "external," North Vietnam or the United States?)

Collective security, conceptually misused as usual, is trotted out as the panacea for all international evils. It is represented as the antithesis of "isolationism," that perverse straw man which the Johnson administration has reveled in tossing about so nimbly. Somehow McNamara arrives at the emphatic conclusion that "we must and will judge unacceptable all the alternatives to collective defense." We are left to our own devices to ascertain those unacceptable alternatives, however. Is the United Nations, which receives not a mention in 'Essence,' such an unacceptable alternative?

The stock treatment of the polycentric power pattern in the communist world is rendered. McNamara sees as welcome polycentrism, with the exception of those cases where it intensifies problems. Communist polycentrism, evidently, is good sometimes and bad other times, according to McNamara, Vietnam being one of the bad times. This is peculiar logic, conveniently omitting an American role in Southeast Asia which has prevented polycentrism from working to United States advantage.

We are informed that the United States has "a vital strategic interest" in the Pacific area; indeed, the United States is seen as a "Pacific power" (not to be confused with "pacific power"). Incredibly we are told that this is true by virtue of a United States border on the Pacific Ocean. Presumably, then, Costa Rica is also a Pacific power, not to mention Tahiti which is surrounded by the Pacific. McNamara offers other evidences of American Pacific power—the fact that the 50th state is in the Pacific and the contention that Americans have historical ties to nations in the Western Pacific. Really? Hawaii is so vital that it did not achieve statehood until 1959. Perhaps McNamara is referring to the Open Door period when so many friends in the Far East were gained for the United States, or could he be thinking of the large number of Chinese-American restaurants in the United States. Such easily ridiculed contrivances do not sell foreign policy and reinforces the observation that the case for this particular version of foreign policy cannot be made.

World-Hopping

One is left breathless by McNamara's world-hopping tour of United States foreign policy, stopping long enough in each world region to drop a paragraph (two paragraphs in one place). Each paragraph is intended to explain American policy and role in each area, even offering probably future developments. It is difficult to adjust to such economical profundity when one is so conditioned to the idea that foreign policy is complex with regard to the most simple nation-state, let alone whole continents.

'Essence' offers the somewhat obsolete call for NATO to balance the Warsaw Pact. What is especially disappointing is McNamara's apparent

fixation on the military aspects of NATO (flexibility in force structure, hopelessness of a non-nuclear deterrent) when most students of NATO long ago graduated to the political possibilities of that organization.

Not until the book reaches a treatment of American defense policies does it begin to bear anything resembling fruit. An attempt to clarify the terms assured destruction capability and first strike capability leads into a productive explanation of strategic thinking under McNamara, at the base of which is the "action-reaction" phenomenon of the arms race. The conclusions of the analysis are two cornerstones of McNamara's defense policy—the need for substantial non-nuclear forces as a credible deterrent to low levels of aggression, and reliance on second strike offensive weapons systems as opposed to expensive defensive systems of dubious effectiveness as strategic deterrents. One weakness of this treatment is the failure to deal with the problem of the arms race itself; McNamara chooses to assume the arms race as more or less given and start from there.

Nuclear Credibility

One wonders, in passing, whether the credibility of the American non-nuclear force has been established yet in Vietnam. (You would think Ho Chi Minh would believe by now that we mean business, though it is true that our policy-makers have yet to see that Ho means business.) Also in passing, one wonders whether the implicit McNamara assumption that the Russians also employ his strategic reasoning in developing and deploying their weapons is valid. Existing strategic nuclear policy can always be shown to be right at any given moment by virtue of the fact that we are still alive; correctness in this area is not readily tested by empirical data. Consistency of logic in nuclear strategy (and incidentally world survival) depends ultimately on whether the same logic is employed by the respective protagonists.

In his discussion of weapons selection McNamara remains true to his declared intent to try to make national security questions more relevant to the general citizenry. He calls for the government somehow to communicate effectively military developments and needs to the people. If the government could formulate some fundamental alternatives of thrust in defense posture and pose them to the citizenry for reasonably periodic scrutiny, it would be doing all that could reasonably be asked of it. A naive statement with Strangelovian overtones gives away McNamara's failure to grasp the nature of responsible democratic government: "...He (the American citizen) ought to understand subjectively (sic) that decisions on the deployment of these (nuclear and non-nuclear) weapons might be a critical piece in a broader mosaic which will determine the survival of man."

Administrative Genius

History probably will record McNamara among the geniuses of public administration. If a list of such American geniuses were to be compiled, it would be relatively brief, including such names as Gallatin and Hamilton. 'Essence' modestly but comprehensively treats McNamara's contributions to public administration—PPBS and the cost-effectiveness concept, the bilinear organization of the military services along functional lines, and the cost reduction program which restructured the DOD's management system. Reportedly these devices enhanced civilian control from the top in the Pentagon, but McNamara leaves us wanting to understand how this new thrust affected the relationships within and without of the organization. We see none of this in 'Essence' except for a single glimmering sentence: "Every hour of every day the secretary (of Defense) is confronted by a conflict between the national interest and parochial interests of particular industries, individual services, or local areas." We read this and recall Eisenhower's warning regarding the "military-industrial complex" and that president's inability to control through a succession of secretaries the Department of Defense.

This question alone would justify McNamara's book, but where is the treatment of it? McNamara's unwillingness to develop this subject has made 'Essence' a relative failure from the standpoint of political science.

The concluding chapters of 'Essence' are worth the reading, for they show the capacity of the author to penetrate into the natures of a number of issues facing the United States and particularly the Department of Defense. The technological gap between Europe and the United States is explained to be based on superior management in the United States that more effectively utilizes manpower and attracts foreign technicians. But management, in turn is but a function of a given educational system. McNamara implores Europe to take a serious look at its educational philosophies and policies which have restricted advanced education to a relative few.

A stern recounting of the DOD's efforts in manpower rehabilitation, preparation of military personnel for civilian life, and effecting integration of off-base housing builds up a strong case for the defense establishment serving as an agent of social improvement while serving its basic mission of national security. McNamara argues strongly that national security has to be seen as dependent on domestic stability, even more so than on military might.

Unfortunately, the subjects which McNamara treats so well are peripheral to his role as the Secretary of Defense and our concern for the role of the defense establishment in the political life of this country. This has to be seen as the basic weakness of 'Essence': It treats in depth the marginal; it treats hardly at all the vital.

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Billy's LAFF INN

Lowenstein Group Formed At GW

STUDENTS AT GW have formed Students for Lowenstein, an organization to promote the candidacy of Allard Lowenstein for Congress.

Anyone who is interested in working for Lowenstein should contact Jeffrey Winter at 296-6967.

Student Directory On Sale Today

Mr. Lowenstein, who was founder of the Coalition for a Democratic Alternative and a prime backer of the presidential candidacy of Eugene McCarthy, is running in Nassau County's (New York) Fifth Congressional District.

Jeffrey Winter, chairman of Students for Lowenstein, said that students attending college in D.C. can help Lowenstein's New York based campaign "by going to New York and helping us canvass. We will provide the transportation and room and board whenever necessary."

The excursions will be every weekend until election day, beginning Oct. 11.

Mr. Lowenstein, a 39 year-old lawyer who has not yet endorsed Democratic presidential nominee Hubert Humphrey, has student groups active at Georgetown and American Universities as well as at GW.

THE 1968-69 STUDENT DIRECTORY will be available at the Student Union Manager's Office next Monday, according to editor Michael Sussman. Sussman described the new book as a much larger edition than last year's. The print itself, done by District Lithograph, will be forty per cent larger. The directory will include more advertising, as well as such public services as important telephone numbers and the University's baseball schedule.

An administrative directory will also be included, with the office and telephone numbers of all teachers, professors, and administrators. It will also contain a map of the GW campus.

The publication is paid for through advertisements, a twenty-five cent charge, and Student Council backing.

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Rugby Team Drops Game to Baltimore

AN INJURY RIDDEN GW Rugby Club dropped their second game of the season. Their conqueror this week was a tough and experienced Baltimore Rugby Club.

The Colonials went into the game without speedster Jim Isom and several members of their scrum all of whom were injured in last week's match with Washington. This necessitated bringing up some players from the "B" team. The switch left both teams considerably weaker and left the "B" team short of experienced players.

Early in the first half, the Buff lost fullback Jim Thompson with a concussion and were forced to play the remainder of the game with only 14 players, since rugby allows no substitutes. They were down to 13 in the second half as John Fletcher suffered a shoulder separation and only 12 were healthy as Jack Brougner had been hit on the head and did not know where he was. Brougner had to be told what to do for the remainder of the game.

Baltimore took a 6-0 lead at halftime on the strength of two penalty kicks. A Liam Humphrey drop kick from 25

yards made the score 6-3 early in the second half. But the Baltimore players picked up a loose ball and took it in from 30 yards out for the score. The conversion was good and Baltimore had an 11-3 lead.

GW suffered from the lack of experience as compared to Baltimore and the injuries. Baltimore's players were older and had played rugby for a long time. Most had five or six years experience together. GW tried to make up for the lack of experience with solid hitting but consistently got hurt by penalties.

The "B" team lost 16-3 as their ranks were decimated by the "A" team. The "B" players tried hard but their total inexperience was too much to overcome. Dick Ehmann, Allan Bugg, and Ted Burnam played very well in the scrum and Scott Mack did well on the back line.

The "A" league ruggerers remain undefeated in two years against college opponents. They have lost only to the club teams of the cities of Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. Next week they play Lehigh and should do much better.



Coach Tom White, in jacket, and Rick Trent work on an injured soccer player during last Saturday's action against William and Mary.

Ogu Leads Colonial Attack As Booters Down Indians

by Greg Valliere

IN A DUEL for Southern Conference supremacy, William and Mary was completely outplayed by the GW soccer

squad, which scored a 3-1 victory before a large Saturday afternoon crowd at 23rd and Constitution.

William and Mary opened the scoring late in the first quarter with its only goal of the game. Less than 30 seconds later, Mario Cruz retaliated with a beautiful unassisted goal. The rest of the half was scoreless, despite a domination of play by GW. They outshot their opponents, 16-3.

The second half was no different, with the Buff scoring twice while missing several opportunities to add to the margin. Only the fine goaltending of Dave Fabian prevented the game from turning into a rout. GW played the whole game without offensive star Quona Taylor who was sick.

Halfway through the third period, Everest Ogu set up a spectacular goal by dribbling the ball through a maze of defenders and passing to Fabian Lopez, who scored the second Colonial goal. Ogu scored unassisted in the fourth quarter to put the game out of reach.

Replacing the injured Steve Fine at goal was Jim Corbell, normally a halfback Corbell was not tested strongly, but nevertheless played well, stopping seven of eight shots. Georges Edeline, who played his

usual spectacular game, switched to fullback and was even used at goal once to stop a William and Mary penalty shot. Another standout was little Rudy LaPorta, who was all over the field.

Considered one of the strongest teams in the Southern Conference, William and Mary was not able to cope with the GW offense, and was fairly well stopped by the Colonial defense. Although the Buff played better as a team than in last week's game, they still are capable of doing much better, and even more spectacular results should be forthcoming.

Coach Tom White's squad plays at American Tuesday, and hosts Maryland Friday in what shapes up as a major encounter.

Grid Victories Escape Southern Football Powers

IT WAS A TYPICAL week for the Southern Conference football powers, everybody lost their non-conference games. In fact if it was not for playing each other it would be doubtful if the Conference teams would win any games at all.

In the only Conference game, The Citadel beat Furman, 31-12. In the other games Virginia continued feeding off Southern Conference opponents as they downed Davidson, 41-14, Villanova edged VMI, 19-13, and William and Mary finally gave Pittsburgh a victory to end an eight game losing streak.

Citadel flanker Gene Hightower caught touchdown passes of ten, 24, and 49 yards from quarterback Tony Passander in leading his team to an easy victory over Furman. Furman gained only four yards rushing, and their quarterback Clyde Hewell lost 82 yards to the Cadet charging line.

VMI kept the Conference record in tact by losing to sophomore halfback Billy Walk and Villanova, 19-13. Walk scored on runs of 41 and 24 yards.

Virginia downed VMI, 49-0, last week; this week they could only score 41 points in rolling over Davidson. Halfback Frank Quayle led the way as the Cavaliers had an easy time with the outclassed Wildcats.

Even Maryland might win if they played a Southern Conference team.

SPORTS

Two Points

Mat Decision Due Today

—Stu Sirkin

MOST MAJOR DECISIONS on GW sports seem to come during vacation time, a la football, and most seem destructive or useless rather than constructive. But the action that is to be taken this afternoon differs from the usual pattern.

At 1 p.m., there will be a meeting in the basement of Welling Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to determine the status of wrestling at GW. There are three possibilities—varsity, club or no wrestling at all.

The decision will be based on a number of things, but primary among them is whether wrestling will be a one shot thing, or is there sufficient interest among the underclassmen to generate a continuous varsity program. No school wants to create a varsity

sport and then watch it die.

Wrestling has existed at GW in a semi-club status for several years. Last year was one of its more active years. With the cooperation of the physical education department, Dave Greenberg managed to have practices and arranged several matches in which GW did surprisingly well.

But club wrestling has problems. It is not like soccer or rugby where there are plenty of other club teams. Most schools have varsity wrestling. In fact, it is a Southern Conference sport. There is no one for a club to have formal matches against. Also, as much as I would like to see GW out of the Conference, it is another Conference sport in which the Buff could compete.

Varsity wrestling is perhaps the one sport that is suitable to GW's limited athletic facilities. Limited space is needed for practice and it is the only sport that could be held right on campus in the Tin Tabernacle. The low ceiling of the gym poses no problem and there would be plenty of room around the mats for spectators to sit.

College wrestling is nothing like the television variety of Skull Murphy and Gorgeous George. Rather, it is a combination of skill and strength, and it is an exciting

spectator sport.

The athletic department is well aware of the advantages varsity wrestling could offer GW. They very much would like to create it. Their main worry seems to be that it will be a one year thing and that once Greenberg and the others who have been pushing it for the last couple of years graduate, the program will fall on its face.

The best way to show the athletic department that wrestling can succeed is to show up at today's meeting. Who knows, in a few years, GW might even have a University level sports program.

WRA

Coed Volleyball Planned

by Judy Scale

CO-ED RECREATIONAL night will be held in the men's gym on Wednesday, Oct. 9 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. This first time event is being jointly sponsored by the men's intramural department and the women's recreational association. Competition will be held between co-ed volleyball teams. Teams will be formed at the gym and everyone is welcome.

WRA will sponsor an embassy tour on Saturday, Oct. 12 from 12 to 6 p.m. The tour will cover eleven embassies including Iran, Turkey, Pakistan, Vietnam, Czechoslovakia, Kuwait, Lithuania, Nigeria, Belgium and the Philippines. The price is \$1.75 for GW students with tickets on sale at the Student Union ticket office or Building K.

The women's hockey team plays an eight game

intercollegiate schedule and is looking for additional players. Anyone interested should contact Sue Peale or Miss Baldwin (ext. 6280).

The rifle team starts practicing on Thursday, Oct. 10. Practices will be on Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. in the basement of Corcoran Hall. Novices as well as experienced shooters are welcome.

There is a canoeing club that meets every Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. at Thompson's Boat House. Mrs. McEwan in the women's gym can supply further information.

A shuttle bus leaves Building K every Friday at 1:15 p.m. for Haine's Point golfers, tennis, fishing, or walking. The bus returns at 4 p.m.

For further information on any WRA activity, call ext. 6280.

Coming Events

MONDAY, OCT. 7

WRESTLING meeting, 1 p.m., basement of Welling.

TUESDAY, OCT. 8

SOCCER vs. American, away, 1 p.m.

BASEBALL vs. Georgetown, away, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 11

SOCCER vs. Maryland, home, 2 p.m.

BASEBALL vs. Maryland, away, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 12

RUGBY vs. Lehigh, home, 2 p.m.

BASEBALL vs. Georgetown (2), away, 2 p.m.

Referees

FOOTBALL REFEREES are needed by the intramural department for Saturday and Sunday games. Anyone interested should see Rick Campbell or Professors D'Angeli or Bumgarner in the physical education department. Referees are paid.

Hatchet Honey



THIS WEEK'S Hatchet Honey is Ronnie Finkel, a freshman speech and drama major from New York. She will make her GW stage debut in 'Carnival.'

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BOOKSTORE-- from p.1

Elliott Changes Committee

which the demonstration ended, various student leaders called Elliott's office to explain that the demonstration group had been a moderate one which was attempting to effect change by peaceful means.

The phone calls resulted in the Friday afternoon meeting and the agreement to form a new committee. The new committee will take up the questions posed by the other demands.

In charging the committee, Elliott said that "questions of service, convenience and cost far outweigh matters of vested

interest or control."

"I would welcome," said Elliott, "such further recommendations as you may have regarding a possible new business or corporate structure for the bookstore. It may be that formation of a co-op or the transfer of the entire function to a student controlled and operated service would be desirable."

Elliott further stated that "all possible avenues of 'ownership' and operation should be explored in an effort to achieve the most appropriate service for our campus."

Eric Mink, presently acting as spokesman for the Ad Hoc Student Committee, said that he felt the meeting with Elliott showed that "responsible constructive action can illicit a favorable response from the administration."

The Ad Hoc Student Committee is planning an organizational meeting for 8:30 tonight in Gov. 1A. At that time the group plans to discuss goals and objectives with various other moderate groups which have formed over the past weekend.

More Letters to the Editor

Knically Retracts

(Continued from p. 7)

To paraphrase a currently used expression "Is this any way to run a bookstore?"

/s/ Guido E. Mazzeo
Professor
Dep't Romance Languages

Mistaken Identity

For some time I have doubted that Jim Knically thinks before he acts, but now I doubt that he thinks at all. When he filed the affidavit on discrimination, one of the 43 organizations named was Delta Phi Epsilon. There are two organizations on campus by that name, one, a social fraternity, and the other, a foreign service professional fraternity.

Since the affidavit did not specify, the President of my organization asked Jim Knically if he were the Delta Phi Epsilon being charged. To nobody's surprise, Mr. Knically confessed he did not know.

And we elected this half-wit Student Council President?

/s/ Tom Osborne
Treasurer, Eta Chapter
Delta Phi Epsilon
Foreign Service Fraternity

ON September 28, I filed an affidavit with Vice-President William P. Smith. Alleging discrimination in 43 campus organizations. The basis for this charge was the statement by the Millard Subcommittee on Discrimination that "the status of the groups is questionable because of the possibility of existence or the existence of one or more of the presumptions of violation" of the Human Relations Act.

It is evident, as illustrated by Mr. Wenzel's letter of last week, that the Millard Subcommittee was less than careful in its investigative work and record keeping. Mr. Wenzel said that he had written to the subcommittee via campus mail that "it was patently obvious that my fraternity placed no racial, religious or ethnic barriers" in the way of membership. However, the records of the Millard Subcommittee show no evidence of this or any other correspondence with Phi Alpha Delta. Mr. Wenzel's further explanation of his fraternity's long history and devotion to civil rights clearly shows the subcommittee's investigation was at best cursory.

Since there is now some doubt as to the credibility of the Millard Subcommittee's findings, I can no longer in good conscience charge that there is a strong possibility of discrimination in all of the 43 organizations. I therefore have notified Mr. William P. Smith of my desire to retract my affidavit, and hereby apologize to any organization wrongfully charged. This is not at all to say that a student should not come forward when in his mind there is a reasonable basis to believe that an organization

discriminates. However, if he later finds that his basis is not credible, he has an obligation to point up this fact and to withdraw his charges.

Many other students have missed the point as to a second reason for my action. Mr. Smith had created in his Human Relations Advisory Committee a sort of extralegal private court. It was, in my opinion, misleading the student body and outside the bounds of University policy as promulgated in the Human Relations Act. The danger in allowing this group to make judicial decisions is evident. If, for example, the HRAC's majority report made a judicial pronouncement that an organization did discriminate, it would unduly prejudice that organization in the eyes of the student body and before the University Hearing Committee for Student Affairs. Its position should have been limited to formulating general interpretive guidelines to submit to Mr. Smith instead of hearing individual cases. It is Mr. Smith who must assume responsibility for deciding whether or not there is a strong possibility that an organization discriminates and to take appropriate action. As a result of my affidavit, Mr. Smith has relieved the HRAC from individual casework and is moving rapidly to determine what action to take regarding the 43 organizations left in doubt by the Millard Subcommittee. I would hope that Phi Alpha Delta and any of the other organizations will cooperate eagerly with Mr. Smith in providing what the Human Relations Act calls "assurance of non-discrimination."

/s/ Jim Knically

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